REVOLUTION.

ana's Lottery Campaign.

A CIVIL WAR THREATENED.

South Speaks Radically.

Up His Cue-Down with the Lottery

or Blood-The Campaign has

Just Begun,

New Orleans, La., July 5 .- A few days

wards each other than ever were Democrats and Republicans of old.

The principal speaker at the Grand operatiouse meeting was Rev. Z. M. Palmer of the First Presbyterian church, and asserted to be the greatest pulpit orator in the South. He assailed the lottery company savagety and declared that the people, rather than submit to its domination, would resort to actual revolution to get rid of it.

The press objected to this declaration as likely to stir up strife if not civil war, but

likely to stir up strife if not civil war, but
the opponents of the lottery have taken up
Dr. Palmer's cry of revolution as a
watchword, and declare that they
will resort to revolution if necessary
to get rid of the lottery.

A large number of citizens of the Lincoln
and Blandly and the control of the lattery.

and Bienville parishes met last week adopted and signed addresses, which they are send-ing all over the state in which they declare

as follows:

We piedge ourselves to fight to the bitterest end the hordes of rambiers and bribers who infest our beloved state.

We pledge ourselves to resort to revolution, bloody, stern and terrible, rather than submit to the iniquity, shame and degradation proposed by the lottery company.

We pledge the best blood of the land to maintain the honor of the state.

It will be seen from this address that the political and lottery campaign here has become at the very beginning even hotter and more exciting than was expected.

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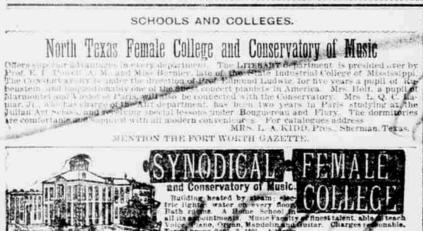
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ew Dictionaries in stock.

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Abilene, Taylor County, Tex., July 5.—A two-story frame business house situated on North Pine street, next door to N. Porter's harness house and the Abilem national bank, was discovered to be on fire about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The building was occupied by G. E. Ward as a photograph gailery on the second floor and by C. L. Frownining & Co., grocers, on the first floor. Ward was insured for \$900, tofirst floor. Ward was insured for \$800, to-tal loss, with W. P. Edrington & Co. Browning & Co. were insured. Amount unknown, partial loss, with Currie & Stith.
James Condon was insured on building,
\$1000, partial loss, with John M. Cord.
The fire had broken through the roof of the building before discovered, and cons-quently had gained great headway, but our

PRUNKENNESS
LIQUOR HABIT.

WALL THE WORLD THERE IS DUT ONE CURE

OF HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC

Dean begins in a capot code of the cure food, without the knowledge of the cure feed, and the person was subscribed to quite liberally.

so, In. July 4.—Early this morn-thicago and Northwestern train

ashed into a street car at the crossing on was frightfully crushed and died after his removal to the county hospital. Two oth-ers, H. Lackman and Patrick Martin, re-ceived probably fatal injuries. Four others were less seriously hurt

Shooting and Cutting Affray. Special to the Gazette

ATLANTA, CASS COUNTY, TEX., July 5.— Two parties, one by the name of Robert Upchurch and the other William Barnwell, got into a difficulty at a dance about five miles north of this place, night before last miles north of this place, night before last. It seems that Barnwell came to the dance drinking. Upchurch and Barnwell went out into the yard at the solicitation of Barnwell, and while there Barnwell received a very serious stab in the left side, the knife penetrating the liver. Upchurch received a wound upon the forehead from a pistol in the hands of his adversary. Barnwell may live. Upchurch has been ar-

rested and put under a \$300 bond for his ap-pearance before Justice Blaydes on the 23rd of this month.

Fatal Balloon Accidents An Alarming Phase of Louisi-

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 4.—There were two fatal balloon accidents in Ohio towns to-day. At New Lisbon Charles Jones of Cleveland was making an ascent. William Cleveland was making an ascent. William Hennesy, an assistant, was caught in the ropes and carried 100 feet in the air. Both men then fell. Hennesy was instantly killed and Jones was fatally injured.

At Elyria Mele Zootta Bentley of Cleveland attempted to make an ascent while a strong wind was blowing. She was dragged through several trees and fell when sixty feet from the ground. She was instantly killed. When the body was picked up it was found that every rib had been broken. One of the Greatest Orators of the Whole The Opponents of the Lottery Law Take

Corner Stone Laying at Ennis.

EXXIS, ELLIS COUNTY, TEX., July 4.—A large crowd of citizens assembled at Quin's park to-day for the purpose of celebrating the Fourth of July and to witness the laying of the corner stone of the roundhouse of the Houston and Texas Central railroad New Obleans, La., July 5.—A few days ago the political campaign in this state was opened by the anti-lottery wing of the Democracy at the Grand opera house.

The fight is one altogether within the Democratic ranks, the principal issue being the scceptance of the offer of the Louisiana lottery company of \$1.250,000 a year for the extension of its charters, an issue upon which the Democracy has divided into pros, who favor the acceptance of the offer, and antis, who oppose it, the two factions being more bitter towards each other than ever were Democrats and Republicans of old the Houston and lexas Central rairroad, which was done under the supervision of the Masons. Quite a number of Masons from different todges were present and took part. The Eanis fire company were out in a body in uniform. Dr. J. C. Loggins and others delivered appropriate addresses. It will be a day long to be remembered by the citizens of Eanis.

A PROTEST.

FANNIN COUNTY'S ANTI-SUB-TREASURY ALLIANCE MEN.

They Place Themselves on Record as Strongly Opposed to Three of the Ocala and St. Louis Demands.

special to the Gazette.

The protest of the unti-sub-treasury men last Saturday at the Farmers' Alliance meeting was, in substance as follows: BONHAM, TEX., July 4, 1891.

To the President, Officers and Members of Fannin County Alliance (now in Session) July 4, 1891:

We, the undersigned, members of the Farmers' Alliance, beg leave to enter our solenn and earnest protest against the endorsement by this county Alliance, or the Texas state Alliance of the three Ocals and Texas state Alliance of the three Ocals and St. Louis demands, the sub-treasury bill. loaning money by the government on lauds, and the demands in regard to that section of said policy relating to the final ownership and control of railways and telegraph lines in the United States. We respectfully ask that this protest be spread upon the minutes of this county meeting.

1. We are opposed to and protest against the two first named because we believe

the two first named because we believe them to be in direct conflict with the hon-est Alliahee principles of "equal and exact justice to all and special privileges to

none."

2. That while we favor the passage of just and wise laws regulating the railway and other transportation lines of the country the telegraph lines, etc., we are opposed to government ownership, first on account of the immense debt it would toster upon the government by the increased burden of taxatio, it would necessarily hear; and second, because of the centralizing spirit and tendencies of such a course which would place in the hands of any political party, an unlimited lease of power for an indefinite period of time. elefinite period of time.

3. We particularly protest against the in-dorsement of the sub-treasury bill, because we believe it visionary, impracticable and will fail totally in accomplishing the alleged object of its authors and advocates, to-wit: The relief of the agricultural and industrial masses of the nation masses of the nation.

4. We regard the sub-treasury bill as a class law in scope and detail, and knowing

that our statute books are already burdened with laws favoring the manufactur-ing, bond-holding, banking and other fa-vored classes, we submit to your reason and judgment the truth contained in the old axion, that "two wrongs never did make

We also desire to enter our protest 5. We also desire to enter our protest against the method and plan adopted by some of our leaders and Alliance papers in Texas, particularly the Southern Mercury, the state organ, which has since the Waco conference given only one side of this mooted question, and has refused the opponents of the sub-treasury a hearing in its columns, notwithstanding this is an educational question and is to be voted on at the state Alliance meeting at Dallas next. state Alliance meeting at Dallas next August.
We also protest against the action of our

We also protest against the action of our state executive committee in selecting and sending out from the Waco conference lecturers who were unanimously in favor of and advocates of the sub-treasury, and many, if not all of them, noted as agitators of and strong supporters of a third party. Very respectfully and fraternally, W. T. Gross, J. E. Carpenter, J. M. Smith, W. J. Hood, T. J. Patillo, John T. Leslie, J. A. Glass, W. E. Parmenter, Jessie Staniford, James Martin, M. C. Wade, T. M. Lattimer, W. M. Braudick, A. D. Hendrix, E. C. Bragg, J. W. Bodgets, A. T. West, James Dial, F. M. Murry, T. J. Self, T. J. Bianton, J. M. Bills, W. C. Moore, C. L. Wood, R. P. Tarleton.

BOOMING CRISP.

HIS FOURTH OF JULY SPEECH.

Given a Splendid Reception - Makes a Government-for-by-and-of-the-People Speech.

A Fourth Parish in Louisiana Comes Out for the Third Party Movement-A Majority of the Alliance Opposed to It.

Crisp Seems to be in It.

New York, July 5.—The celebration of the Fourth by Tammany was one of the nost successful of the century. The insile on Fourteenth street was all aglow with flags and bunting. The space was no mall for the crowd. Many who desired to lear patriotism expounded and questions of collides explained were mable to obtain. Grover Cleveland, the other David B.H.I. Cleveland's letter was first coad. It was noth yould and instrumental. There was a

Crisp was at his best and its speech was worthy of a statesman. Crisp received a splendld reception when he was introduced. He accepted the appliance as calmig as he was wont to hear the rap of Reed's gavel, calling him. to order when he was in order, when the

of the house of representatives. Crisp is a man of admirable presence. Without trying to pose he always shows off to the best advantage. His speech was suggestive as coming from a possible steaker of the text coming from a possible steaker of the next house of representatives. Among other things he said: In this day of unrest, of dis-quiet, of discontent, it is well to look to the fundamental principles of government, in order that we may distinctly see what is and what is not the duly and power and province of the government. Because it is the duty of the citizen to support the gov-ernment, it does not follow that the govern-ment should support the citizen. The state ment should support the citizen. The state should protect the citizen in his life, his liberty and his property. The citizen should contribute of his substance an amount sufficient to enable the state to dis-charge its functions. The citizen should not look to the government for aid or assistance in his busine s. He should be self-remant, he should be independent, he should ask nothing but a PAIR PIELD AND NO PAYOR.

rate field and No Favor.

that is the American idea. Taxation to be just should be uniform—should be necessary for the support of the government.

If you feel that the same burden imposed upon you is imposed upon all other menthat you derive the same benefits from taxation—as all other men, and that the extent of the burden is measured by the necessities of the government—then you can pay, if not with cheerfulness, at least with resignation, the amount exacted of you. But if you feel that more momey is collected of you than is necessary for the support of the government, that extravagance and not economy characterizes public expenditure, that your burdens are greater than some others, that the taxing power is used to build up certain industries at the expense of the people generally, that the taxing power is used generally, that the taxing power is used TO INCREASE THE PROFITS

of certain lines of business at the expense of others, then very naturally you resent such a course. Thirty years ago our manu-facturies, our agriculture and our commerce flourished generally. Prosperity prevailed. Wealth was diffused among the Taxes people. were men could find steady at reasonable wages. To-day this is not so.
The nation is rich, but the masses of its people are poor. More than \$1,000,000 go daily into our treatury, and many millions of industrious, hard-working, honest people find unremunerative the legitimate and proper business in which they are engaged. The wealth of the country is consolidated in the hand of the few.

With a population of more than 62,000, 000 one-half of our national wealth is owned by less than 30,000 people. Agriculture, our chief industry, languishes and our commerce is destroyed. Men fit to be freemen, men cupable of self-government

INVESTIGATE FOR THEMSELVES the cause of the lamentable change in our condition and they will find it largely in our unjust, unequal and tarfair tariff laws. It has been well said that the power to tax is the power to destroy. By indirection, under the taxing power, that may be done which if directly attempted would be clear; violative of our fundamental law. A tax of 10 per cent or fundamental law. A tax of 10 per cent on the state bank circulation could as perfectly and completely prevent such issue as would

a law expressly forbidding it, and yet osten

sibly that law was passed to raise revenue. The taxing power may be also used to build up certain lines of business at the expense of others

of others.

Mr. Crisp then attacked the present high tariff laws and in conclusion said. The Democratic party is the party of the people. If we are united and carnest and tireless in our effects at the next election, we will triumph all along the line, and for the first time in their years will be in a condition to make laws for the people. We can close a president, a senate and a house of representatives, then our arresponding to the can do make for the relief of the people. Then we can do make for the relief of the people. Then we can apply caring for the interests of labor greatly duminish the taxation, reduce the public expenditure, resourced our commerce force our agriculture, encourage our manufactures and fruits.

bring to the masses of the American people the prosperity to which they have long been strangers, and that peace and

Perhaps the most significant feature of the day was the positing of letters of regret, from those who were invited out could not attend. There were many of them, but

both vocal and instrumental. There was a characteristic of its author, sensible dig-great crash. There was some confesion intelligence of its author, sensible dig-nified, parasitic devold of caut or number, inevitable on such occasions, but the crowd of the confesion of its author, sensible dig-nified, parasitic devold of caut or number, the results of the confesion of the c

was good-natured and everybody accepted the inconvenience as the most natural thing in life.

The oratory was to a large extent proform. The principal speakers were Colquitt and Crisp of Georgia. McMilian of Tennessee, Cooper of Indiana, Herbert of Alabama, McKaig of Maryland and Hennmin Franklin Bigs, an ex-governor of Delaware.

Usun was good-natured and everybody accepted a screen was spicially because in the air Umbrelius wars thank of the crowd were exercised in no increasing was at this local was finished and the screen was spicially attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention. When it was finished and the screen is attention.

I non was read the letter from Abany. It was signed David B. Hill. It was sheered, but the cheering was all over in less than a mainte. The cheering of Edil, came from the platform and the Sachenis trad to force it, but they could not.

The Cleveland cheering came from the records and was Samee's norther study in the

people and was scarcely participated in by the Sachems There may not be anything suggestive in this out. I is at least worth calling attention to Considering that there is a very general impression that the roters of Tammany are opposed to Cleveland to-day's proceedings are supposed. are suggestive.

Situation in Louisiana.

New Onleans, La., July L-After three days' deliberation with closest doors the twenty-sixth Farmers' Alliance of Calcusion

twenty-sixth Farmers' Aliance of Calcusieu parish have resolved to put a full Farmers' Aliance ticket in the field in opposition to the regular Demostratic ticket for the next election, to support the Thirst party movement. This is the fourth parish in Louisiana in which the Aliance has so declared, all of them being strong white parishes.

On the other hand Mr. Adams, the head of the Farmers' Alliance of the state, has come out as a candidate for governor to be nominated by the regular Democratic convention. A majority of the Aliance is probably opposed to acting independently politically and as a third party opposed to the Democrats.

GRASSHOPPERS.

THEY STOP A ROCK ISLAND PAS-SENGER TRAIN.

They Cover the Track for a Distance of Five Miles Fears that They will Hurt the Kansas Corp.

Special to the Gazette. TOPEKA, KAN., July 5.- Last night about

12 o'clock grasshoppers stopped the Rock Island passenger train at Lyman, Col., about fifty miles west of the Kansas line. They covered the track for a distance of volved helplessly. Another engine was procured at Lyman which pushed the train through the five mile column, it taking two hours to accomplish this even with two en-gines. The grass hoppers have been hatching out for two weeks and are not yet matured enough to rise. Fears are entertained that they will be able to rise before the corn is hard enough to be safe and be blown into this state by the northwest winds from the mountains. They were in such quantities that they covered the rails. It is not known how much territory they extend

Alarmed About the Would Special to the Gazette

SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., July -- Hon. Dave Culberson failed to arrive in this city to speak on the Fourth and thous-ands were disappointed. Capt. Tom Brown spoke at the Van Alstyne celebration. Mrs. Robert Jackson, the lady shot by a target gun an the Fourth, is alarmed about the wound. The ball struck a dart in hes corset and glanced to her arm above the elbow. The ball has not been found, but the physician is of the opinion that the ball

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